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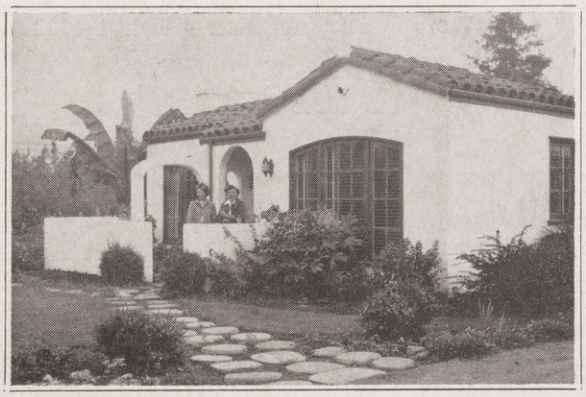
The Aromas Home of the Month

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Smith



An Englishman's home is his castle, but when the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Smith of Chittenden Pass Road hang Fair Trophies on their walls, play the piano or go to bed, they know **they** have one too! An adobe annex they can call their own.

Roger and Phillip's thirteen year old sister, Marybeth, has her room in the parent's part of the gracious Spanish style home, built to owner's specifications in 1931.

Through an open porch, with fern garden, one enters a large living room with an open fireplace and archway leading to a bay windowed dining room. Here, on three sides, one has views of the beautiful grounds.

Next, is the corner-sinked kitchen, stencil decorated in rose apple design, insignia of Mr. Smith's craft. He is an apple grower.

There are two bedrooms and a space saving bathroom with built-in bath and dressing table.

All rooms have large windows, are tastefully furnished but not overdressed.

Although front and side gardens are delightful, well-tended and bear many unusual plants, including banana, the back is a JEWEL. Enclosed is a Redwood tree, shaded lily pond, facing a garden wide adobe house, redwood framed and ivy adorned pillars. Yes, real adobe.

Mr. Smith's family were pioneers, farming six hundred acres, but the family are kept busy with their present smaller orchard.

This is a home, abounding in love, and one can say, humbly, "BLESS THIS HOUSE, O LORD, WE PRAY."

WHO'S NEW IN AROMAS

Have you visited or said, Hello, to our newcomers?

GEORGE AND MARGARET PRIEST, our new principal and assistant. Their son, Donald, is a graduate of the Aromos School, and is now a sophomore of Watsonville High.

The Priest family purchased in July the former Rhoades place on the corner of Blohm Ave. and San Juan Road.

Some remodeling is being done, besides their busy life of directing the Aromas School. Mr. Priest is well known in Educational groups, and was a former Supervisor of San Benito County Schools.

From Concord, we welcome into our community, JOSEPH AND MARY JANE ROBEDEAU and their four lovely children, Marjo, age nine; Kathie, seven; Anita four; and son, Kenny, two. They have purchased a lovely home among the oaks in the Chet Moore subdivision on the Maher Canyon Road.

Mr. Robedeau is employed with the PG and E in Salinas. The older children are attending school in Aromas. Alterations on the house are being planned. Good Luck to you!

WELCOME BACK! MR. AND MRS. ROY STRADER have returned to make their home in Aromas, and have purchased the Dawson home on Blohm Avenue near Hunter's Hill.

Mrs. Strader is ASSISTANT DEN MOTHER to the AROMAS CUB SCOUTS of which their son, Dennis, aged ten is a member. Dennis is in the fifth grade at Aromas.

Mr. Strader is employed at the Granite Rock. All of his spare time is being spent remodeling their home. The walls are redone with beautiful paneling and stippling. The yard is being terraced with rock and being replanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader operated a grocery store in Los Lamos for a number of years then moved to La Selva before purchasing the present home. The Straders have three married children.

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EDITORIAL

There is a man or woman with vision behind every worthwhile accomplishment, and we are thankful that here in Aromas we have people with vision. This month we're going to talk about the dream of JIM CLARK, who wants his children and all other Aromas boys and girls to be able to find wholesome recreation here in Aromas. Jim has a vision of a GYMNASIUM here, where our young people can play basketball, and all other athletic games,—a recreation center for the community.

When inquiring around among our town folk as to ways and means of making the dream a reality, Jim met with so much pessimism and "It can't be dones" that the dream almost vanished. This paper is here to say that IT CAN BE DONE, Jim. Not by bonds, as we're already bonded our limit, but by the concerted effort of our citizens—especially the young ones.

A very few years ago the CORRALLITOS WOMEN had the dream of a Club House. THEN THEY WENT TO WORK! Recently they had the opening of their beautiful new building built single handedly by the women themselves and financed by them. IT'S BEING DONE EVERY DAY by people who want things bad enough to work for them.

DO YOU YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN AND YOUTH OF AROMAS REALLY WANT A GYMNASIUM? IF SO, **IT IS YOURS.**

Here's a suggestion of how!

Why don't all of you young folk band together and form a Little Theater Group? Put on monthly plays and variety programs (a great need in Aromas) all money to go to the Gymnasium fund. Find ways for the High School and College crowd to help too. Get the ball rolling, and stick to it! There are organized groups waiting to help you but you must TAKE THE INITIATIVE YOURSELVES!

If everyone who reads this and is interested will get in touch with Jim, and give him your support, the dream will come true. Other suggestions for ways and means will be welcomed by this paper.

In the meantime, who owns the old apple dryer?

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Nods to Aromas

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THE OWNERS OF ALL THE "COMING HOUSES" along this road (Carr Avenue). Must find out more about their plans.

MR. D'HAVELOOSE, for his picturesque "little house in the trees."

MR. AND MRS. FRED HUBBARD for achieving a home with the appearance of an old world English country cottage. Restful, dignified, and welcoming, but I bet it is a sight more practical inside!

MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE SMITH, for the outstanding job of remodeling; Combining a small bedroom and living room into one large, gracious living and dining area. Also for their recent planting of red geraniums.

Do admire the green and white picket fence around the home of MRS. CELIA ROBERTS, and her brother, MR. ELDON GRABLE. This adds to the village style appearance.

THE LEON WILSON FAMILY for the miracles worked in a few months with the new "Market garden."

We want to find out the whole area of Aromas and gradually the names of inhabitants, but have been very much "under the weather" this past week and unable to get around as intended.

Will have plenty next time. If any of you have NODS I would appreciate hearing from you.

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IT HURTS

us dyed in the wool Aromas when someone says our town looks dirty, weedy, or seedy. Just as we are about to point with pride to our nicely painted houses and fences, our well kept lawns and gay flower gardens, our eyes fall upon papers littering the streets, old grass and weeds growing around telephone poles, vacant houses and empty lots. WE BLUSH! A few unsightly things counteract all of the neat and tidy scenes. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

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QUOTES RESULTING FROM LAST ISSUE

ED ANDERSON: "It's the first time I ever heard of a man having the last word."

MARION MUSANTE (At Girl Scout meeting): Let's clean this old town up!" (Suggestion met with much enthusiasm by girls, so watch some unsightly things disappear).

ALBIN (BUZZY) BUSWELL: "I feel so full of PUSH since reading the bulletin."

(THAT'S WHAT IT'S FOR, MRS. BUSWELL!)

Have You Heard?

That the University of California has a HOME EXTENSION SERVICE in Aromas that has been contributing in a big way toward MAKING AROMAS A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE for the last thirty years?

If you are not attending it you are missing a great opportunity for learning the very best ways of making the most of your home in every way.

Meetings are held on the SECOND TUESDAY of each month in Fellowship Hall of the Community Church. Cooking or work meetings are from ten to two o'clock, others from two to four.

All are welcome and their is no charge for this outstanding service.

You will find a wide awake, up and coming group. They have competed in both fairs, winning first prize on their booth, three years straight in Monterey, second last year in Santa Cruz, with first this year.

Below is printed the program for the remainder of this year. Pick subjects which interest you and come out to the meeting.

ENTERTAINING WITHOUT FUSS - November.

INEXPENSIVE AND USEFUL GIFTS - December.

SEWING A BASIC DRESS OR A BLOUSE (A MONEY SAVER) - January.

ACCOUNTS AND BUDGETS - February.

SLIP COVERS FOR YOUR FURNITURE - March.

PREPARING LESS EXPENSIVE CUTS OF MEAT - April.

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Like the Town Meetings of old, no one ever knows just what is coming up at an A.I.A. meeting. Everyone comes and gives his own ideas of things that seem vital to him for community improvement. Then follows discussion, investigation and action if the project is accepted.

THINGS SURE TO COME UP WEDNESDAY NIGHT ARE suggestions made at our last meeting that: 1. WE INVESTIGATE THE POSSIBILITY OF CHANGING OUR RURAL ROUTES TO STREET NAMES AND BOX NUMBERS AS HAS BEEN DONE IN WATSONVILLE. Those present thought it a fine idea and a committee was appointed to investigate. Report wlil be given and necessary action taken. 2. Several citizens expressed the opinion that it sounds backward to call our meeting place the "old school," and wondered if it would be possible to call it the CIVIC CENTER OR COMMUNITY CENTER. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of this and report will be given and any necessary action taken that is in the province of this community group.

3. WE WILL VOTE ON THE NAME FOR YOUR BULLETIN.

4. CONGRATULATIONS WILL BE OFFERED TO MRS. SETH BIXLER ON HER NEW OFFICE OF IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION SECRETARY.

5. PLANS WILL BE MADE TO HAVE A BIG ALL SCOUT AND PARENTS POT LUCK DINNER IN DECEMBER.

Girl and Boy Scouts will put on demonstrations and a program. OUR WAY OF BACKING THIS WONDERFUL MOVEMENT FOR OUR YOUTH. This dinner was a big success last year and all are looking forward to it.

DISCUSSION AND MAYBE ACTION ON THE THINGS APT TO COME UP WEDNESDAY NIGHT: QUESTION" **Does Aromas need a Beautification plan?** How would it work? SHALL WE DO IT?

WHAT ABOUT A PLANT EXCHANGE?
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Plan now to exhibit your hobbies around the first of April. The fall of the year is busy for Aromas with Monterery and Santa Cruz County Fairs six weeks apart, and everyone taking such an active part in both, winning a large share of the prizes. The ham dinners come along in quick succession, so it was decided to have our Art and Hobby Show in the spring and to make it an annual event.

The idea of the Art and Hobby Show was originated when the Improvement Association asked for ideas to make Aromas better known in the Monterey Bay Area. It was adopted last year as a community project.

MOST EVERYONE HAS A HOBBY OF SOME KIND, and when the ball got rolling the enthusiasm was great. Would the Grange Hall hold it all without bursting at the seams? As you all know it was a success. It was planned for a Sunday afternoon, but was held over for three days with a good attendance every afternoon and evening.

SPRING COMES FAST. Now is the time to think and plan for it. Get ready now to show your pictures, collections, antiques, flower arrangements, potted flowers, specimen flowers, photos, copper, fancy work, ceramics, etc.

We will not show the same things we did last year so get busy and let's make it even bigger and better than ever. We have ideas in this town or we wouldn't accomplish all of the things we do. **We are proud of them and of Aromas.** Our show

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THE AROMAS P.T.A. for the fine organization on the HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL planned for the children. Very fine work, and the proper spirit.

THE T.H.H. CLUB, who carried out the true Aromas tradition in the interesting party given recently. Showing that YOUTH is capable of initiating, planning and carrying out its own activities.

THE AROMAS GRANGE and the AROMAS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION for their bounteous ham dinners, which attracted large crowds, and did much to spread the fame of Aromas.

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MORE PERMANENT PASTURES

The lush green pastures, well stocked with fat red Herefords on the **W. O. Smith,** the **Chas. Balla,** the **Chas. Sambrailo,** and the **Dwight Churchill** ranches look mighty fine to this observer. Several more of the Aromas farmers are planning to follow suit as soon as water arrangements can be made. A FINE IDEA. We need green pastures and other productive crops to cover our hills where apricot orchards once stood.

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PRO AND CON LETTERS AND ARTICLES OF SUGGESTIONS FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT FROM THE READERS ARE WELCOMED BY THIS PAPER. SUCH WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE BULLETIN **IF** THEY ARE SIGNED BY THE WRITER'S NAME, AND IF THEY ARE GOTTEN IN BY THE 20TH OF THE MONTH.

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OUTSIDE YOUR HOME

Competition for Potted Plants

Many plans are forming for the "Hobby and Art Show" to be held in the spring. We are always coaxing a few plants to be domestic pets indoors during the winter months. So! let's go all out with a collection of coleus, (they slip beautifully), Rex Begonias, ferns, ivies, or philodendrons. Let's group them in three to five of a kind and enter them in competition for a blue ribbon or perhaps a prize. The ribbons and prizes are all set, so you do the rest.

All Husbands Are Carpenters

This is a good time of year to add a bit of sparkle to our ranch and home entrances before the rainy season suddenly appears and we are lost in grey days. That sparkle could easily be a bit of fence with a cleverly designed gate for the path that leads home, or add a pair of perky shutters to frame a window or two in the same special shade used for gate and fence. All husbands are carpenters if given the proper encouragement. The main problem is to see the task begun is finished —soon!

How to Make a Compost Pile

The project of a compost pile is endless in both its endeavor and reward.

I like to add barn-yard fertilizer in small amounts to compost.

Start first with one foot of earth removed from a four by four foot area. Into this space place weeds, vegetable trimmings, and lawn clippings to a depth of about four inches. Then sift a light covering of the earth you removed over the green material. Sprinkle lightly to wash the earth down into the air pockets. Cover with one inch of earth and do **not** water until your next four inches of compost have been gathered. The water and earth will speed the breakdown of the compost. Now, as you weed and discard plants, you have a duel purpose - neatness and compost. Save all material and when it reaches a depth of about four inches repeat the above procedure of soil, water, and weeds. You are now on your way to possessing a priceless plant food. Compost does not burn. It should be built up until spring—and as the stack grows higher, board up the sides with waste lumber. From time to time, add a shovel of fertilizer on top of the earth you plan to wash into the

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By Helen Totten

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compost. The addition of a few earth worms will hasten the job of decay.

Battle on Bugs

Clearing leaves and debris from shrubs and the garden will give insects fewer places to winter over. The first battle with the bugs is won by removing little and all pruned material to the compost heap. The second battle is to regularly place snail pellets in suspected areas every 10 days, especially following a rain. With a clean up program like this, the garden will lose few plants and blooms to snails, slugs, and sow bugs, otherwise known as "The Gardener's thorn in the side."

Four Perennials

Follow last month's planting schedule with stress on dividing perennials. Plant columbine in shade for spring; fox glove in partial shade for summer; phlox and asters in sun for fall. These are good examples for year around color from grandma's old fashioned posies. **Mass** your colors in the garden in bold clear colors.

Winter Cheer

A welcome note of cheer for winter weather is found in a bird shelter supplied with choice morsels for our feathered friends. Protect the feeder from cats and by all means place it near a kitchen or dining room window so the whole family can enjoy the cute antics of our bird friends. A lady at Ben Lomond has hung baskets tied on branches of a tree growing near her doorway. When guests arrive, they sit minutes watching the birds feeding in safety and contentment. The whirr of wings in flight is beauty that can be recorded in memory only.

Red Geraniums for Aromas

Community color - Are you interested in splashing garden color from Hunter hill to Marshall's store? Then seeing how far up Carpenteria Avenue and how far down Rogge Lane we can plant red geraniums? If each home owner in these areas will border a few prominent fence lines and entrances in their yards and homes with these colorful hardy plants, we can make folks detour in their travels to spend a few extra minutes in the land we Aromas love. We hope each villager and rancher will plant and share plants with fellow neighbors in this endeavor. Exciting example of a geranium planting is to be found at the **Sorenson** home. New plots thus planted are the **Orville Smith's - Ellingwood's - John Taylor's - George Smith's - Walter Reed's**—and not to be outdone - I am, too.

Next month:

Plans for out-door living areas
Pruning hints
Winter sprays
Choice shrubs and ornamental trees for our area.

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(From page 3)

SALADS EVERY DAY FOR HEALTH - May.
HOMEMADE MIXES OR PACKAGES MIXES - June.

Special Interest Meetings: KITCHEN PLANNING, FLOWERS IN YOUR GARDEN-PLANT AND SEED EXCHANGE, GARDEN TOUR, FOOD PRESERVATION (BY REQUEST).

Officers are Marjorie Hitchings, president; Mildred German, vice president; Mary Stice, secretary and treasurer.

Calendar of Aromas Meetings

Grange - 2nd and 4th Friday at Grange Hall. Master, Harold Thompson.

Volunteer Firemen - 1st Friday, small school building on Blohm Ave. All open meetings and everyone welcome to attend. Dolan Marshall, Chief.

Dora Belden Girls - 1st Friday, at homes of members. President, Mrs. Dolan Marshall.

Improvement Association - 2nd Wednesday, old school. Walter Reed, President. Everyone come.

P.T.A. - 3rd Friday, New School. Bessie Malone, President. Everyone invited.

Home Extension - 2nd Tuesday, Fellowship Hall. Marjorie Hitchings, President. All welcome.

Boy Scouts - Every Thursday, old school, 7 o'clock. Victor Haskin, Master.

Girl Scouts - Every Monday, Old School, 3:30. Gladys Bixler, Leola Reed, Leaders.

Cubs - 3rd Tuesday, Old School. Jim Clark, Master. Dens weekly in various homes.

Brownies - Every Wednesday, Old School, 3:30. Ilene Super, Alice Bassi, Leaders.

4-H Club - 1st Sunday, 2:00 o'clock, Old School. Leslie Cole, Leader.

Church of Christ - Bardue and Rose Ave. Brother Mason and Brother Eaker, Speakers.
Sunday Services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Singing and Bible lessons, Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Community Baptist Church, Carpenteria Ave. - Addison Molyneux, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45; Worship Service 11 A.M.; B.Y.F., 7:00 P.M.; Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Everyone welcome.

Men's Brotherhood - Last Monday of month, Fellowship Hall. All men of Aromas and near by are welcome. L. E. Harris, President.

Friendly Neighbors - 1st Tuesday, at homes of members. Mrs. Wm. Franklin, President.

Missionary Society - 3rd Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Fellowship Hall. Lillian Molyneux, President.

Ladies' Aid - 1st Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Fellowship Hall. Mrs. W. Clinesmith, President.

Prayer Meeting - Every Wednesday, Fellowship Hall.

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NOTICE

On November 17th, the TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY CHRISTMAS SEALS will be on sale. Last year money from these sales completed payment of the mobile unit, which is soon to be in Aromas, as announced by Leo Herrlich, our director. Money this year will be used to finance film. LET US SUPPORT THIS GOOD WORK.

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Suggested Names for the Bulletin

Our brain child must have a name. Study the list given below which has been submitted by the readers, and select the one which best carries out the purpose of this bulletin as set forth in last month's editorial.

The names will be voted upon by the readers of this paper at the next Improvement Association meeting, November 12.

THE BROADCASTER
THE TOWN CRIER
THE AROMAN
AROMAS EVENTS
THE LITTLE CANNON
AROMAS BOOSTER
COMMUNITY PROGRESS
AROMAS ADVOCATE
VALLEY HEROLD

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Is Aromas Overorganized?

The writer seems to hear a resounding "Yes!" Let us look a little closer, my friend. Go through the list of organizations on our calendar, and pick out the ones you would do without. We think you will find that everyone of them is serving a vital need in Aromas, and without one of them, a certain work would be left undone.

WE ARE NOT OVERORGANIZED, BUT WE ARE CERTAINLY UNDERSTAFFED! A few faithful workers are pulling the load, while the rest of us are riding along on the wagon, reaping the benefits. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? If everyone in Aromas would devote his efforts to **one** organization, they would all go sailing along with no burden on anyone.

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Who's New in Aromas

(From page 1)

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD GOUKER and daughter, Regina aged four, of Watsonville, now residing on Carr Avenue. They are hoping to buy a home here in the near future. Mr. Gouker is employed at the Granite Co. as an oiler.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TURNEY, formerly of Stoirie, California and their children, Karen, four; Janis, three; and son, Bobby, two, have purchased the former Chadwell residence on Rose Avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Turney are employed at the Southern Pacific.

Living with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Turney, while their new home is being finished, are MR. AND MRS. C. E. HORSLEY, formerly of De Sablo, California. Their new home has many big picture windows, which lets in the beautiful view of the valley. Mrs. Horsley will have a nice hobby room for her ceramics.

Mr. Horsley is an agricultural inspector for Monterey County, with his office in Pajaro.

HAVE YOU NOTICED? THEY ALWAYS COME BACK TO AROMAS!

LOTS OF NICE PEOPLE would like to live in Aromas BUT they want a decent house to live in with decent sanitary conditions, and an adequate water supply.

GET BEHIND THE SEWER PROJECT OF THE A.I.A.

The Last Word

THESE BULLETINS ARE ANOTHER ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION. They will keep those citizens informed of its activities, who are unable to attend the monthly meetings. The Association was formed to do things which the residents could not do individually for the community. The meetings are held in the old school building on the second Wednesday of the month at eight p.m. They last only one hour. The discussions are informal and everyone is welcome to give his ideas and discuss the subject at hand. Its aim is to "MAKE AROMAS A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE."

UNLESS YOU COME TO THE MEETINGS AND CONTRIBUTE YOUR IDEAS, NO ONE CAN BENEFIT FROM THEM. This is our opportunity to help ourselves and our community. Let us be thankful that we have the opportunity to do so.

THE NEXT MEETING IS THIS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th.

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DOES ANYONE KNOW?

Of a spot centrally located where Aromas could plant a COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE? This spot could be our Town Square - a little corner, well laid out and beautifully kept, with a lovely Evergreen in the middle—lighted at Christmas. The Community could gather around it to sing Carols, and other out-of-door meetings could be held there.

LET'S HEAR WHAT YOU THINK OF THE IDEA. IS THERE SUCH A SPOT?

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